AROUND THE WHIST TABLE.

MANY RECENT WANDERINGS OF THE s of the Match of the Philadelphia

and Knickerbocker Teams-A Pretty Coup and Knickerbocker Teams—A Pretty Coup That Depended Upon Correct Reading of the Situation—What May Be Done With a Long Weak Suit-Our Problems. The A. W. L. trophy, emblematic of the chamjonahip among the men, is evidently jealous of its rival in the Women's League, the travelling trophy, and is doing its best to establish a repuution as a wanderer. During the fifteen matches that have been played for it since its surrender to the East, it has made ten long journeys, and no club has been able to hold it for more than one match after winning it. It has been twice to Boston and has jumped from

there to Baltimore both times. It has been twice to New York and has paid flying visits to Scranton, Philadelphia, Newark and Albany. During the season Baltimore has placed four wins to its credit: American of Boston, three: New York Whist and New Jersey Whist, two Albany, Philadelphia and Scranton, one Last week Albany came to New York to play the last match of the season for this cup. week before the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York went to Philadelphia and brought back the trophy, winning it from the Philadelphia Whist Club by four tricks. C. R. Watson, W. E. Watkins, Dr. E. Eliot, Jr., and C. R. Cramer played for New York: Adamson, Bilstein, Andrews and Kirk for Philadelphia. Both teams used almost exactly the same system, and the result depended entirely upon the care with which the players read the cards and played to the drop as the hands developed. The Philadelphia team seemed to think that they played a stronger game against the Knickerbockers than they did when they beat Baltimore, yet they could not win the match. It is a pity that no attempt was made to record the hands, as it appears that they were exceptionally interesting and well played all through. The largest swing on any deal was one of four tricks, which came along in the first part of the second half. Dr. Eliot of the Knickerbockers made the play which rendered this gain possible. It was a very pretty coup, the success of which depended en careful reading of the situation. Z dealt and turned the four of hearts. Cramer and Eliot held Y-Z's cards, and Philadelphia opened the hand:

TRICK.	A			
1	♡ 5	♥3	QQ	Ø 4
3	& 2	▲ 6	AJ	♣ 3
3	OA	♥8	Ø 10	Ø 7
4	♡ 2	O K	4.	♡ 9
S	3 0	60	5 ◊	ΚO
6	V 6	40	AO	70
7	49	2 .	♣ 10	♦ 5
8	4 7	6 4	♣ Q	A A
9	3 ♦	JO	5 .	20
10	OJ	00	10 .	80
11	7 •	J	44	9 4
12	8 .	9 0	48	10 ◊
18	K .	Q.	& K	A

V 1 R 1 Z

Knickerbocker gets seven tricks

Trick 2. It is an old principle in whist to efuse to return a suit in which you win the first round with the queen third hand and have nothing higher. Some players do not carry this theory into the trump suit, as a low card is often led from ace king in trumps and the object in leading trumps is usually to exhaust them. more than to win tricks in them. But when a player has a good plain suit, which can probably be established in one round, it is usually considered better to open that than to return the trump immediately if you have won the first mund cheaply. Z does not cover the jack, alhough he knows it shows three honors, because e is afraid of clearing the whole suit for adversaries, who evidently have the rumps to back it up. If the enemy are going to get all the trumps out of the way Z's two eentries may be useful later on in making some of his diamonds.

Trick 3. Having shown his suit, and apparently found his partner with the ace. B returns the trump. Although A has a finesse against one pard only, he thinks it best to have a third round at once. B's discard of a spade should show a possible trick in diamonds if in anything, but A does not seem to have thought so when he came

does not seem to have thought so when he came to trick 6.

Trick 5. If B reads his partner for the ace of clubs and knows he has the two remaining trumps it looks like a waste of time to pass any tricks. Why not put up the ace second hand and go right along with the clubs?

Trick 6. The return of the fourth-best diamond is to show Y that Z also had five of that suit. A supposing that his partner's clubs were all good and that he led the suit once just to show it before returning the trump, takes no chances on this trick, but ruffs it, so as to get to work on the clubs. B could have saved this ace by playing it on the previous trick.

Trick 7. This is the trick that decides the fate of the hand, and, as it happens, of the match also. If Z wins this trick it is almost certain that A still has another club to give his partner. If he has two more, which is not improbable. It's play does not matter, but if he has one more pay B can never make his clubs, because Z can all any reentry he may have in spades after A's last trump has been forced, and Z must then make his own diamonds. Z therefore very properly assumes that the position which is favorable to him is the one that exists: that is, that A has only one more club, and so he passes that the spade king. If Z wins this trick and does not make his ace of spades at once he will be make his ace of spades at once he will tever make his ace of spades at once he will be the Makins and Watson of the Knickerbockers held A—B's cards and Philadelphia was Y-Z.

TRICK.	A	Y	B	Z
1	3 •	2 •	10 0	A
1 ,,	30	JO	AO	70
3	49	♣ 6	A Q	♣ A
4	♥ 5	40	5 0	KO
S	V 2	♡3	00	V 4
6.,	V A	♡8	Ø10	07
7	♦ 7	♡ K	4 4	. 4 3
ð	♥6	Qø	4 .	20.
•	ΔN	6 .	5 .	48
	Ke	Je	.8	9 •
1	♦ 2	60	▲10	4.5
2	7 .	9 ◊	& K	80
3	8 .	Q	AJ.	100

Philadelphia gets three tricks only, a loss 2 four. Philadelphia gets three tricks only, a loss 2, four.

Trick t—The Knickerbockers do not consider the simple possession of five trumps any justification for leading them, especially when they are headed by a potential tenace, unless there is something in plain suits worth defending. Some short-suiters would think this hand weak enough to start with a single-ton. Such an opening will hold Y-Z down to five tricks, even if they are very cautious and resist repeated temptations to rush to trumps. If they should go to trumps, however, the singleton opening will make ten tricks on the deal for A-B, inst as in the play given.

Trick 2—This is an example of the positions a which so many players go back with the adversaries' suit, through strength to apparent reakness, instead of opening a new suit of which they know nothing.

Trick 3—The Knickerbockers use the New

one they in this case, because A's supporting strength in trumps has not been shown
is at the other table. The nine is the beginning
of a call, because A now seas some use for his
trumps in supporting his partner's club suit.
Tricks tand 5—Trumping with the penultimate
and leading the fourth best-of those remaining
shows five trumps originally. Although B wins
the trick cheaply with the queen, B has no hesitation about going back, because the sooner he
an get the trumps out of the way of his established club suit the better. A does not finesse, because there is a fair chance of catching the
king if B had three trumps originally and is
returning the higher of two remaining.
Trick 6—Instead of knocking the two trumps
ingesther. A still plays on the assumption that
B may have the nine and that the lone king can
be forced out. Y loses at least two tricks by
heing in such a hurry to ruff. If he passes
time forcing A with the diamonds, he will shut
out the clubs and hold A down to his two trumps
have been outer clear to Y but he evidently
did not read time clear to Y but he evidently
at head of spades.

fere is another deal from the same match, ch show, what may be done with a long, kasit when the partner is alert to take addage of the situation and the hands are so red that each understands just what the rholds and what he can accomplish with Watson and Watkins of the Knickerbockers

TRICE.	1 A	Y	В	1 2
1	70	20	Ko	90
2	OK	08	04	05
8	VQ	08	07	OA
4	J	2 .	A.	K.
B	02	4.	5 0	10 •
6	80	50	AO	Qo
7	03	8.	VJ	06
8	80	9.	30	42
9	JO	4 4	43	6 .
10	100	4 9	46	7 .
11	40	410	47	9.
13	48	A A	Ø10	4 J
13	4.5	AQ	3 4	4 K

Knickerbocker gets twelve tricks.

Trick 1. The Knickerbockers do not agree with the New Yorks about showing fourthbest only in trumps, but play the regulation fourth-best and old style high-card leads, except that the queen shows three honors.

Trick 2. If the seven is a fourth-best there is only one higher card still out against A, and that must be either queen, jack or ten, because A would not lead low if he held all those. The suit being practically established, or within one trick of it, and B having the other elements of a perfect hand, four trumps and reeintry, he leads the trumps at once, without waiting to establish the suit. The lead of the smallest card shows four trumps and A plays the king and returns the queen, regardless of number, so as to show four also. The Knickerbockers think this immediate completion of the echo is better than winning with the king and returning the lowest of three remaining, because that may leave the partner in doubt as to whether there are two trumps still in the hand, or no more, and it will be very hard to place the queen. Those who use the high-card echo to show three only have no way of showing four, but by playing queen third hand and returning the king the four-echo can be turned into a three-echo. Trick 5. This is the nretty part of the hand and shows careful play. B does not rush along with his trumps just to catch Z's, but gives his partner a chance to get into the lead by ruffing a spade, so that he can go en with his diamonds, and let B see just what card is out against him in that suit and also how many he had originally, things which B does not know as yet.

Trick 7. The eleven rule having shown that the diamonds are now established in A's hand.
B loses no time in puiling Z's last trump, so as to give A a clear path.

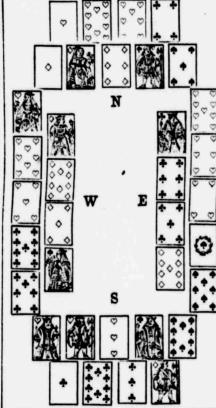
Trick 9 The discards of Y and Z are peculiar and unfortunate. The spades have been led twice and no one has dropped the trey, which must be in the hand of the player with the long trump. Both Y and Z seem to have been so impressed by the fact t Knickerbocker gets twelve tricks.

OUR PROBLEMS.

OUR PROBLEMS.

Quite a number of letters have been received giving procosed solutions of the problem published May 20. Very few of these are correct, and attention should be called to the fact that E and W are going to discard to the best advantage so as to defeat the solution if possible. Too many of our solvers make the defence play badly and practically give N and S the required tricks.

Here is something that will keep you busy for an hour or so before you are sure you have it right.



There are not likely to be any close finishes in the race for first honors in the men's clubs this year, as the present leaders already have their noses under the wire. In Brooklyn, no one is within a lap of Elwell, and at the New York Club he is looking back at the race for second place. At the Knickerbocker it is a stern chase for every bne. W. E. Watkins is in the lead now with 96; C. R. Watson second with 85; Dr. Eliot. 68; Baker. 67 and Lockwood 64. William Thomson and Dr. Eliot are tied for greatest number of top scores, six each. All who have made a top score during the season will be entitled to play in the final game on Tuesday evening. June 5, which will be on the Howell system. The four pairs making the best scores in this contest will then be called upon to play an individual contest, each man with every other for a partner, the best individual score to decide the club championship.

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At the Women's Club of Brooklyn, the last game of the season was played on Wednesday and resulted in a victory for Mrs. E. T. Baker for the season's plus, Mrs. E. E. Tucker being second. Miss Campbell third and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Wade tied for fourth place. The finish was rather interesting for the leaders, as Mrs. Tucker had four points the best of it before the final game. All those who have made top scores during the season will meet in the championship contest on Wednesday afternoon, June 6, for which special prizes have been provided.

The whist man on the Rochester Post-Express has been amusing himself getting people to vote on the question: "Who are the twelve best players in the country?" He sent to thirty of the best posted men he knew, asking for their lists. The ones who secured the most votes were: Bouvé, Bunn, Bronson, Duvall, Elwell, Hudson, Keehn, Muhlfelder, Beverly Smith, Taylor, Ward and Whelan, In addition to these there were given forty-five other names, which received from one to nine votes each. The Sun was asked to give a list, but was unable to pick out any twelve who were any better than dozens of others that might be named.

The value of such a list may be judged not so much from the proportion of the votes given to the various names mentioned as from the fact that many famous players are not mentioned at all. Even among the forty-five who received at least one vote from some one or other of the thirty experts who made up these lists there is no mention of such players as W. E. Hawkins, C. R. Keily, Jules Wooten and C. M. Barrick; four men, who, if brought together as a team, would give any other four men in the country the hardest fight of their lives. Dozens of other men, famous as whist players, with records to their credit of the highest honors won in important tournaments, did not receive

open games.

When lists are made up by thirty persons supposed to know something about whist players and such experts as these do not receive a single vote from any of them, although fifty-seven other names are sent in, it is easy to see that lists of this character are not of much value.

HARVARD POOR CREW VARSITY EIGHT NOT COMING UP TO EXPECTATIONS.

The Veterans Have Been Puffed Up by Grad-uates and the Coach Finds It Hard to Make Them Believe They Must Row Better If They Hope to Beat Yale-The New Shells. CAMBRIDGE, June 2.—The coming week

sees the Harvard crew enter on its last stage before going to New London. Friends of Harvard find the eight in a discouraging condition The crew has failed to come up to the standard which the excellent preliminary season foretold for it, and there is no doubt that if the race with Yale was but a week off a defeat for Harvard would be certain. The men at Cambridge, despite the fact that they have been constantly told that Yale was in better condition than themselves, were slow to believe it. Last week, however, a noted amateur oarsman paid a visit to the crew on the Charles, and as he had spent a day or so watching Yale work his remarks were listened to with interest by the Harvard oarsmen. He frankly told them that Yale was better and said in just what points. This was a great blow to the Harvard crew, and there were many long faces in the group when he had finished. Everybody now realizes that Yale has no been asleep since her defeat last season, and that she will be no such easy game this year. The blues have a fast able crew and one that stands a better chance of winning than the veteran Harvard combination. Coach Storrow has known all along that his crew was weaker than last year, but he has been unable to imbue the men with the same idea. From appearances the crew should be stronger than last year, but the veterans in the boat have been so satiated by graduates with the idea that they were the only thing in the country

pan with the single-mindedness that made them the best crew in the country last year. Winning crev's have come to Harvard so infrequently in the past that the graduates have fairly loaded them with honors, as they did the football eleven last fall, until the crew is staring defeat in the face. Capt. Higginson in his wisdom foresaw this consequence last winter when he announced that he would have only four of this season's crew in the boat again, but there has not been the same development among the club and class oarsmen that there was last season with the consequence that in the various combinations that have been tried there has always been from five to seven veterans.

that it is hard for them to get down to hard

It is odd to have to say that the more veterans there were in the boat the slower it went. The upheavals which followed caused a distinct improvement which lasted but a few days. Coach Storrow has not hesitated to shake men out of their positions when they did not do well, but he has now tried out the men and found out which ones come nearest to his ideals of what a crew man should be. He has also tried as well as he could with the constant changes to shake the men together as a crew, changes to shake the men together as a crew, but the limit is now reached. If he has any hopes of getting the crew together he must at once start on the work of making a crew out of the indo idual oarsmen he has selected.

As to the crew itself, Higginson is nearer perfect form than any other man in the boat, and one has only to watch the first and second crews row to tell that no mistake was made when he was put in the first boat instead of Bancroft. The latter is showing more and more that he lacks the qualities that make a successful stroke: For while he is a beautiful and inished oar, he has absolutely no idea of pace and dies away—that is, sets a lower stroke as he rows without being cognizant of it himself. It would seem as if he might be used at No. 2 in the first boat to advantage, as Evans is nearly if not quite his equal in the position, and could stroke the toar to excellent advantage. The only reason that can be given for keeping Bancroft at stroke is that the coaches hope that he will gradually learn more about the game as the season advances, and so develop into a suitable man for the place next year. If he could gain the keen idea of how fast he was ripping his oar through the water Bancroft would be an elegant oar.

Sheafe at 7 has been coming round nearer to his old form during the last few days then at any earlier time. The cold, raw weather the oarsmen have been experiencing has had its effect on Sheafe as well as the other men in the boat, and now that it is becoming possible to row in hot weather, still more advancement may be looked for from him. There is now little doubt that Sheafe will back Higginson in the race, as Ladd seems permanently settled at 5. Hugh Bancroft is also a permanency at 6, but he hands and lacking life on the catch and precision at the beginning of the recovery. Ladd at 5 is subject to the same faults, and has also a lacking life on the catch and precision at the beginning of the recovery. but the limit is now reached. If he has any the hands and lacking life on the catch and pre-cision at the beginning of the recovery. Ladd at 5 is subject to the same faults, and has also a slight tendency to kick out behind and to lose control of himself on the bestinning of the re-covery, which makes him hurry the latter part of the recovery and brings him up against the stops with a bang. He has at times shown im-provement, but it slips away under the stress of hard rowing.

Lawrence at 4 has been rowing better since his change from starboard to port, which has braced him up and seems to have eradicated the fault of swinging out of the boat, which has always been very prominent in his execution.

the rault of swinging out on the boat, which has execution Lawrence is one of the strongest and most powerful ours in the boat, and full of life and snap, but in his desire to rip his oar the aid with the water he allows his zeal to run way with his judgment, which is at the boar of much of his laulty rowing.

In the same the season was and for this recover, have been exceedingly bad all season, and he has been exceedingly and has been exceedingly and he has been exceedingly and he had been had been and he had been h

than formerly; for it is generally agreed that ahe will keep her keel better than the other. In these crafts the first Spanish cedar that has come into the country is being used. It is much darker than the American grown article and gives the boats a rich mahogany finish that is very pretty to see. This cedar is also capable of a higher polish than that used in other boats.

YALE CREW CHANGES. Strong Material at New Haven but It Must Improve to Win.

NEW HAVEN, June 2.—Though but little more than a week remains before the crew goes to New London, the work of the eight lately has not inspired a feeling of confidence among undergraduates. That the crew is not rowing in anything like championship form is apparent, and on the campus men realize that only the correction of radical defects will make a win possible. The poor form which the crew has been showing lately is here generally regarded as the result of the many changes which were made last week. For several days Niedecken stopped rowing entirely; his place being taken by Atkinson, Mitchell rowing at bow. Then Niedecken was put back in his old position,

and Atkinson was crowded out of the boat. There is however, a feeling among under graduates that Yale has the material for a winning eight. The changes which have been made are probably the last which will occur, and from now on Dr. Gallaudet looks for a rapid improvement. Other coaches who have assisted from the launch are "Josh" Hartwell of the '92 crew and F. A. Stevenson, captain of the crew of '89. Especial attention has been paid to the blade work, and there is a noticeable improvement in the evenness with which the boat travels between strokes.

In the first part of the season it looked as though a light crew was to be selected, but this policy seems to have changed completely, and the object of the coaches now seems to be to get a crew of heavy and powerful men. As the crew is arranged at present there are five heavyweights in the centre of the boat. Capt. Allen at 6, Cross at 5, Brock at 4. Niedecken at 3, and Wickes at 2, all tip the beam at more than 175 pounds. Brock and Allen both weigh over 180 pounds. These five men have all rowed in un versity eights before and make a powerful combination.

Cameron, who displaced the veteran Williams at stroke, has come up wonderfully this year. Last year he was not even taken to New London with the crew, though he was called there a week before the race to iake Greenway's place in the four-oar boat. He is one of the strongest though lightest men on the crew. Next to him, at No. 7, is Biagden, the only man of last year's freshman crew to make the university eight. At bow Mitchell seems to be regularly installed, and though he is considerably heavier than Atkinson, whose seat he has taken, it looks now as though he would keep his place.

During the last few days the weather has though a light crew was to be selected, but this

bly heavier than Atkinson, whose seathe has taken, it looks now as though he would keep his place.

During the last few days the weather has been such as to allow the crew's practising on on the outer harbor. There has been one fourmile row in which the time made was very fair. As a rule the stretches rowed are between a half mile and a mile. Now that the college or second university crew has been disbanded the Varsity eight has had to row practice races with the four-oar boat, giving them a handican of several seconds. Several sharp brushes with the freshman crew have also taken place lately in which the freshmen show up very well for a short distance. There is the sharpest kind of rivairy between the two four-oar boats which race almost every day.

A change has been made in the four-oar crews by reason of Mitchell's removal into the 'Varsity eight. Hooker has been moved up from the end four-oar to take his place, and the first four-oar is now made up of the veteran university stroke Williams. Auchincloss and Minor who rowed in the college boat before it was disbanded, and Hooker, who was captain of the freshman crew last year. These four men will be taken to New London as substitutes, and will row a four-oared race with the Harvard substitutes. One other substitute will be taken from the second four-oar boat, which is made up of Warmoth, Kunzie, Lincoln and Ackley, all members of last year's freshman crew.

FIRST OF THE BIG REGATTAS. Atlantic Yacht Club Offers Prizes in Many Classes for June 12.

The first of this year's big regattas will be that of the Atlantic Vacht Club which will be sailed on Tuesday June 12. This will be the thirty-fourth annual regatta of the club, and it promises to be one of the largest of the club's history. The Race Committee has issued the anouncement of the regatta to yacht owners and as the club's racing rules were changed during the winter, yachtsmen will do well to study the classification and conditions. For schooners there are prizes offered for races in five classes, as follows: First class, all over 95 feet racing length, \$100; Class B, 85 to 95 feet, \$90; Class C. 75 to 80 feet, \$80; Class D. 65 to 75 feet, \$70; Class E, not over 65 feet,

The schooners will race over No. 1 course. This is thirty-three miles in length and is from the starting line, which is drawn east of Craven's Shoal buoy to the Southwest Spit, thence to the bell buoy off the point of the Hook, thence to the Scotland Lightship, thence to and around the Sandy Hook Lightship, thence

around the Scotland Lightship, thence to the bell buoy off the point of the Hook, thence to the Southwest Spit buoy and thence to the Southwest Spit buoy and thence to the finishing line. The instructions issued by the Race Committee tell the yachtsmen how they are to pass the different buoys and give full details of the course.

Prizes are offered for ten classes of sloops. The classification and prizes are as follows: First class, all over 80 feet racing length, \$90; Class G, over 70 and not over 80 feet, \$90; Class J, over 51 and not over 80 feet, \$90; Class K, over 43 and not over 60 feet, \$50; Class L, over 36 and not over 43 feet, \$40; Class M, over 30 and not over 43 feet, \$40; Class M, over 30 and not over 43 feet, \$40; Class M, over 30 and not over 43 feet, \$40; Class M, over 36 and not over 43 feet, \$40; Class M, over 36 and not over 43 feet, \$40; Class M, not over 36 feet, \$30; Class P, not over 25 feet, \$25; Class P, over 21 and not over 25 feet, \$25; Class Q, over 18 and not over 21 feet, \$20; Class R, not over 18 feet, \$10; Class B, over 25 and not over 18 feet, \$10; Class B, over 25 and not over 26 feet, \$30; Class Class P, over 21 and not over 25 feet, \$25; Class Q, over 18 and not over 25 feet, \$20; Class R, not over 18 feet, \$10; Class B, over 25 and not over 30 feet, \$30; Class T, over 21 and not over 25 feet, \$25; There are three classes for open catboats: Class T, over 21 and not over 25 feet, \$20; Class V, over 18 and not over 21 feet, \$15; Class W, not over 18 feet, \$15.

The first class of sloops and Classes G and H

21 and not over 25 feet. \$20. Class V, over 18 and not over 21 feet, \$15. Class W, not over 18 feet, \$15.

The first class of sloops and Classes G and H will sail over the long course the same as the schooners. Classes J, K and L of sloops and yawis will sail over course No. 2, 25½ miles in length. Classes M and N and the special 30-footers will sail course No. 4, 19 miles. Classes P, Q and R, of sloops and all classes of mainsail yachts will sail course No. 5, 16½ miles.

As the courses are rather long it has been decided to send the racers off as early as possible. The preparatory signal will be at 10 o'clock. If it should be necessary to postpone the start the preparatory signal will be made at 10:15 or any quarter of an hour thereafter. The Race Committee will be on the tug Unity and the blast of the whistle will call attention to the signals. Entries for these races will close with C. T. Pierce, 170 Fulton street, at noon on June 11.

The steamboat Taurus has been chartered to accompany the yachts over the course for the use of the club members. She will leave the foot of West Twenty-second street at 8:45 o'clock on the morning of the race and the clubhouse dock at Sea Gate at 9:45 sharp. For the benefit of yachtsmen who have their vachts on the Sound and who wish to race in this regatta a tug will be sent to Whitestone the afternoon before the race to tow them through Hell Gate and down to the club anchorage.

Just 300 Members in the Club of Which H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., Is Commodore.

NEW HAVEN, June 2.—Never in its history has the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club been in as flouri-hing condition as it is at present. The Morris Cove is steadily increasing, while the number of members far exceeds the enrollment of any previous year. The yacht club is situated at Morris Cove, some miles down the harbor, and easily accessible by a line of electric cars. The clubhouse has recently been refurnished, and is provided with a caterer, grillroom, &c. As regular meals are served to members and their friends, the club is becoming more and more popular as an evening resort in summer.

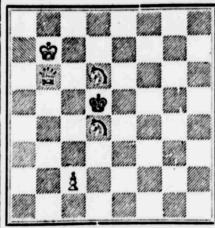
The boats of the club are moored in the Cove just in front of the clubhouse. A number of them are owned by prominent men in college who are also well-known summer yachtsmen,

who are also well-known summer yachtsmen, among these being Robert Hale, Ives Goddard of the Providence Yacht Club and Henry O. Havemeyer of New York, who is commodore of the fleet.

A day's cruise is also being arranged for between the owners of some of the best boats. The officers of the club were recently elected as follows: Commodore, H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., of New York city: Vice-Commodore, E. H. Clarke of Chicago; Rear Commodore, Clarkson Potter of St. Louis. There are just 300 members enrolled, of whom 119 are from the freshman class, which shows the interest the entering classes take in the sport, and offers a bright future for the club.

OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 919-BY DR. H. VON GOTTSCHALL GOERLITZ, LAUSITZ, GERMANY. BLACK-ONE PIECE.

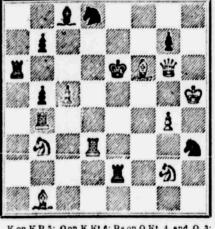


K on Q Kt 7; Q on Q Kt 6; Kts on Q 4 and Q 6; P o WHITE-FIVE PIECES. White to play and mate in three moves.

PROBLEM NO. 920-BY J. TAVERNER, BOLTON ENGLAND.

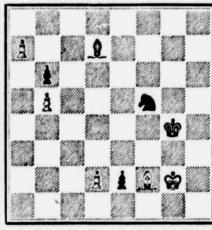
BLACK-NINE PIECES.

K on K 5; Rs on Q R 3 and K 7; Kts on Q and K R 6; B on Q B; Ps on Q Kt 2, Q Kt 4 and K Kt 2.



END-GAME STUDY-BY DR. H. VON GOTTSCHALL GOERLITZ, LAUSITZ, GERMANY.

BLACK-FIVE PIECES. K on K Kt 5; Kt on K B 4; B on Q 2; P on Q Kt and K 7.



K on K Kt 2; B on K B 2; Ps on Q R 7, Q Kt 5 and Q 2. WHITE-FIVE PIECES.

Black to play and draw. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 917.

Kt-Q B 6, K x Kt; 2. Kt-Q R 6, K-Q 3; 8.

 $\begin{array}{l} Kt = Q.5, \ K.x.\ Kt; \ 2...\ B = B.3, \ mate, \\ Kt = Q.5, \ R. \ moves; \ 2...\ Kt = B.6, \ mate, \\ Kt = Q.5, \ Kt \in Q.9, \ moves; \ 2...\ Kt = B.6, \ mate, \\ Kt = Q.5, \ Kt \in Q.3, \ moves; \ 2...\ F = B.3, \ mate, \\ Kt = Q.5, \ B.x.\ Q.2, \ Kt \in Q.5, \ B.x.\ B.x.\ Q.2, \ Kt \in Q.5, \ B.x.\ B$ mate.

1. Kt - Q 5, B elsewhere; 2. Kt - B 6, mate.

1. Kt - Q 5, Q B moves; 2. Kt - B 6, mate.

1. Kt - Q 5, P - B 6; 2. Kt - B 6, mate.

SOLUTION TO OTTEN'S END GAME. | White, | Black | White, | Black | 1 Q-R4 | QxPch | 5 K-B | B-K | 2 K-B3 | B-Q8ch | 6 K-K12 | B-B | K-K12 | Q-B7ch | 7 K-R | B-K | 4 K-K1 | Q-QB4ch | 8 K-R2 and wins. This is the main defence. Other variations are easy. The author says that this position has several tries, which seem to lead to a win, which tries, how-ever, can be easily defeated.

correct solutions received to problem No. 917 from J. R. Warn, Pontiac, Mich.: H. H. Gutman, New York; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.: Maxwell Bukofzer, Paterson, N. J.; Edwin Moskowitz, New York; B. D. Ackley, New York; H. W. Barry, Medford, Mass.: Fred Melse, New York; G. W. Husted, Jr., Maiden, Mass.

Correct solutions received to problem No. 918 from H. H. Gutman, New York; Edwin Moskowitz, New York; Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.: W. D. L. Robbins, New York; Maxwell/Bukofzer, Paterson, N. J.; E. Wlese, Great Barrington, Mass.: B. D. Ackley, New York; Barkley Wyckoff, Arllington, N. J.; J. R. Warn, Pontiac, Mich.; H. W. Barry, Medford, Mass.; Fred Melse, New York; G. W. Husted, Jr., Malden, Mass., Additional correct solutions received from Myrrhs, New York, and F. Warwick, St. Paul, Minn., to No. 914. Grow, J. R. Warn, Pontiac, Mich., H. W. Barry, Medford, Mass., and F. Warwick, St. Paul, Minn., to No. 914. Otten's end-game study was correctly solved by H. W. Barry, Medford, Mass.

CORRESPONDENCE

12 P QR3 13 Kt R3 14 Kt B4 15 B Kt4 16 Q B2 17 QxB 18 R B2

Jersey Player—After writing to you last week a new lot has been discovered. Write to the Manhattan Chess Club.

S. E. Blaina, New York.—THE SUN capnot give you the name in question. Pilisbury is playing at Paris.

J. R. W.—This correspondent asserts that No. 916 cannot be "cooked" by means of Q—B8 on account of KixKi. J. R. W.—This correspondent asserts that No. 916 cannot be "cooked" by means of Q—B8 on account of KtxKt.

H. H. Gutman, New York, requests THE SUN to notify Mr. Otten that he has found keen enjoyment in solving No. 917 owing to the masteriy position.

Maxwell Bukofzer, Paterson, N. J.—Letters which reach THE SUN office on Thursday mornings are considered in the current week.

W. D. L. R., New York—No, there was a mistake in the place.

THE PARIS TOURNAMENT.

THE PARIS TOURNAMENT.

PARIS, May 17.—The International chess tournament, which ought to have begun last Tuesday, was not started until to day. All the contestants had not arrived on Tuesday, and as the rules and regulations to govern the competition had to be gone over, three was really no time left for play then. The discussion of the rules was rather comical. Some of the players spoke in English, others in German and others in French, and as one could not understand the other the arguments advanced at slow speed. Finally the committee had to take the matter in its own hands, and everything was settled satisfactorily. Another reason for postponing play to this afternoon was the fact that the directors of the Grand Cercle et Cercle des Echecs were anxious to begin the proceedings with a banquet. This was held on Tuesday evening and was a grand success. The orchestra of the Republican Guard under the conductorship of the noted Paris musician, if J. Parès, was in attendance, and as the menu and wines were exquisite, the chess players enjoyed the affair immensely. M. Alfred Gibel, the President of the club, presided at the dinner. There were over 200 members of the club present, including all the local chess ciebrities. The President's address, welcoming the players to Paris, was made previous to the dinner in an adjoining room, where M. Paul Moysen, a member of the committee, in an eloquent and enthusiastic speech declared the chess congress formally opened. Mortimer of London was asked by the players to respond to the speeches on their behalf. As Mortimer speaks French like a native, he was greatly applauded at the conclusion of his remarks. M. Griveau, the Secretary of the club, recited a self-composed poem on the congress. At the request of the American and English competitors, the banquet was concluded with the playing of the Marseillaise. Following is the score of the first game:

EVANS GAMBIT DECLINED. ROSEN.
White.
14 Q-B2 F
16 KxP F
16 FxP H
17 FxB K
18 K-R Q
19 FxKt B
20 R-Kt K
21 QxKt Q1
22 B-K4 R
23 FxR B
24 RxB Q25 R-Kt Qx
Eames played in the Rosen. White, 1 P. K4 2 K1 - KB3 3 B- B4 4 P. QK14 5 P. QR4 6 Castica 7 B- R3 8 P. B3 9 P. Q4 10 P. Kt5 11 RPXP 12 B- Q3 13 P. K5 Didler.
Black.
Kt—K14
R—K
BxKt
Kt—B6ch
Q—R5
B—R6
Kt—K16
QxBP
RxB
B—K17ch
Q—K8ch Black.
P K4
Kt QB3
B B4
B Kt3
P QR3
P QR3
P R3
P Q3
Kt B3
Castles Castles RPxP Kt-QR4 PxP Kt-R2

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Bewark Savertisements. NEW JERSETS GREATEST STORE

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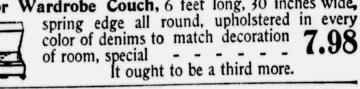
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Marshall. Black.

- K4
Kt - QB3
Kt - KB3
KtxP
B - K2
Kt - Q3
KtPxB
Castles
3 P - B3 21 RxB 22 P—R5 23 R—K2 24 R—K3 25 RxR 26 B—Kt2 27 B—R 28 P—QB4 8 P—QKt 9 Castles 10 K—R2 11 Q— 12 Kt—Q5 13 BxKt 14 B—R2 15 P—Q3 16 P—B3 17 QxKt 18 PxQ 19 P—KB4 20 QPxP Kt—B5 Kt—Q5 KtxQKt P—B3 Q—B3 B—K3 KtxKtch QKt3 R3 B3 K2 xKt Kt7 WN OPENING. Lasker.
White.
16 PAB
17 Q-K3
18 KR-Kt
19 R-Kt3
20 K-B
21 R-K
22 Kt-B6
23 Q-K7ch
24 QxRch
25 Q-Q4
27 K-K2
28 QxB
29 K-Q2 Lasker. M White. 1 P Q4 P 2 Kt - KB3 Kt 3 P - B4 P 4 Kt B3 P 5 BPXP KF 6 B - Kt5 B-7 P - K4 BP QUEEN'S GAMBIT. Newman. Newman.
White.
1 P - Q4
2 P - QB4
3 K1 - QB3
4 P - QR4
5 P - Q5
6 QxP
7 QxP
8 P - K4
9 Q - Q4
10 BxKt
11 KKt - K2
12 Castles OxP B-Kt5 Kt K5 OxP 3 BxKtch 4 OxPch 15 Q-K4

Nite.
2f RaR
2f RaKt
28 RaKtP
29 P - KB3
30 Q - B7
31 RaP
32 K - B2
33 R - Kt
34 P - R5
35 Kt - Kt3
36 P xP
37 K - B
38 Kt B3)-K2
39 KtxP
40 PxB
41 Kt - B2
42 P - R6
43 P - R7
44 Q - Kt3
46 K - Kt2
47 Q - Kt3
46 Q - Kt3
46 Q - Kt3
47 Q - Kt3
48 QxQch
49 RxRch
50 K - Kt3 - KB3 - R3 QB R4 QKt5 11 KKL-K2 12 Castles 13 Q-K5 14 Q-Kt3 15 B-K15 16 Q-R4 17 KR-Q 18 Q-Kt3 20 BxB 21 Q-K3 22 P-QKt3 23 Q-B5 24 QxKt 25 R-K6 VIENNA OPENING. Mason.

White.
40 P - KR3
41 Kt K2
42 Kt H4
43 PXP
44 P - QK14
45 PXP
46 Kt K2
47 P - KR4
48 Kt Q4
51 K - K3
52 Kt Q4ch
53 K - B2
55 Kt K5ch
56 Kt - Q5 KB4 48 Kt. Q4 B49 Kt. R3ch.
50 K. Q4 B51 K. K3 B52 Kt. Q4 Ch.
53 K. H2 P
54 Kt. H2 P
54 Kt. H2 P
55 Kt. K3ch K
56 Kt. Q3 P
57 Kt. H3 B
58 Kt. Q7 B
59 Kt. H3 P
61 K. H3 P
61 K. H3 P
62 K. H3 P
62 K. H3 P
64 K. H3 P
65 K. H2 P
66 K. H3 P
67 K. H2 P
68 K. H3 P
68 K. H3 P
68 K. H3 P
69 Kt. K1 P
69 Kt. K2 P
70 Kt. Q2
72 K. H3
73 K. H3
74 K. H3
75 Kt. H4
77 Resigns RUY LOPEZ. B-B K-Kt5 P-QR3 B-K3 hK-B4 P-Q5 B-B5 B-K4 P-KR4 B-B3ch B-Kt4 B-B5ch B-Kt4 B-B5ch B-Kt4 B-Kt4 Kemeny. White.
32 R-Web.
33 R-KR3
34 K-B2
35 P-R3
36 P-KR4
37 R-K2
38 R-K8ch
38 R-QK48
40 R-K47ch
44 R-K48ch
42 R-K47ch
44 R-K48ch
45 R-K46ch
46 RXP
47 K-K45
48 K-K8ch
55 K-B5
55 K-B5
55 K-K6ch
55 R-QB8
55 K-K7
55 R-QB8
57 K-Q7
58 R-B2ch
60 KIXQ Kt-K3 KtaKt P-B3 P-Q4 P-QR4 BxP B-Q2 QxB Q-Kt5 BxQch QxBPch 17 Kt-Q4
12 B- K3
13 BxKt
14 P- KB4
15 Kt- R4
16 PxP
17 B- B5
15 BxR
19 Q- B2
20 Rt- B5
21 KtxB
22 KxB
23 K-- Kt
24 Kt-- K5
25 Kt-- Q3
26 RxR
27 R-- K8ch
28 R-- K2
29 Kt-- K5ch
30 P-- B3
31 K-- B3

- B3 - Q6 - K13 - K13 - K13 - K5 - QB4 - B4 Marco. White. 25 BxB 26 K-Kt2 27 K-Kt3 28 K-Kt4 29 P-R4 30 K-Kt3 Marco. White. 1 P- K4 2 Kt- KB3 3 B- Kt5 Janowski. Castles 30 K - Kts
31 K x P
32 R - K kt
33 K t - B3
34 R - Kts
35 K - R3
36 P x kt
37 K - Kt2
38 K t - Q
39 K - B2
40 K - K2
41 P - B4
42 K t - K3
43 P - R4
44 K x P
45 P - B5
46 K - K2
47 Resigns. Ba PxB P- B3 R- R - Q2 - QB4

THE INTERCITY CHESS MATCH

Raubitschek. Raubitschek.

18 QR - Q
19 R - R
20 Q KB2
21 B - R5
22 R - Q3
23 Q - R4
24 ExRch
25 R - Qt
27 RxKt
28 R - Kt3ch
29 R - KB3
30 QxKteh
31 Q - Kt5ch
32 Q - B6ch
33 R - Kt3 Black. B- Q2 Kt B2 R KB Kt(B3)-Q Q3 Kt K4 K3 Q4 — KB3 — K2 (1— Q2 OR3 OB4 OB3 Kt3

Poughkeepsie, June 2 - Georgetown Unb regatta on the Hudson. The decision not to take part has been reconsidered, and a letter has been received from J. E. Moore, the manager of the Georgetown crew, stating officially that his crew is coming and asking to have quarters allotted. With Georgetown there will be six 'Varsity crews, the others being Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin and Syracuse. There will be four freshman crews, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, and three four-oared crews, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania. Only two crews have so far engaged quarters, Corner, at Red Top and Pennsylvania at Bellevue Villa. Engineers will come up from New York to-morrow neers will come up from New York to-morrow with Mr. Bangs, the President of the association, to lay out two extra practice courses at the north and south end of the regular four-mile strip. There will be three consecutive courses of tour miles each, the whole extending twelve miles, five miles below the bridge and seven miles above. The extra courses will add considerably to the difficulty of reporting the practice of the crews, but they will do away with the interference of the ferryboat and enable the different crews to practise without interfering with each other.

OXP O-B3 R-B K-Kt O-R5ch OXP O-B2 KXQ KXR

When an advertiser has something of real value to dispose of, he first goes to Tuz Suz advertising columns with it.—Ada,